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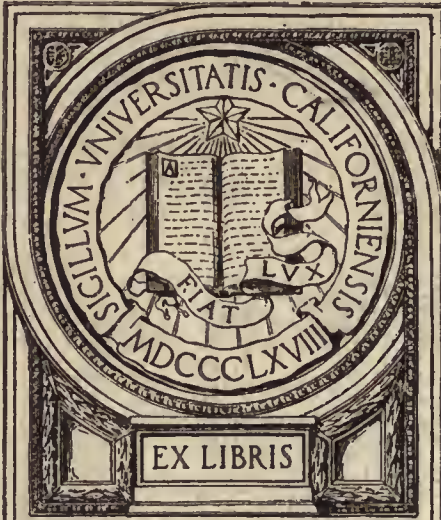
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Prologue

THE Ancient Gods still live. In a breathing spell of World Peace in 1907, Ares, God of War, in *Latin Mars*, approaches Father Zeus and complains:

Ares: O, Father Zeus, chief of all Gods on High Olympus, this day thou hast caused all wars to cease, and my heart is cast down in sorrow and grief!

Zeus: Nay, thou renegade, sit not by me and whine! Most hateful art thou to me of all the Gods that dwell in Olympus! Thou ever lovest strife, and wars, and battles! Aroused by thee, O, hateful one, hapless mortals take their weapons and deal out death to fellowmen. Stay from such work! Forbear!

Ares: Be not angry, Father Zeus! Consider my past glories and former triumphs!

Zeus: Enough, thou subtle mischief maker! Zeus lives as a binder together of those who are divided—an encourager of those who are friends—a peace maker—a lover of peace, impassioned for peace, a speaker of words that make peace. Conquerors are scourges not less harmful to humanity than earthquakes. To those of a noble disposition, the whole world is but one family. O, Ares, God of War, most futile and ferocious of human follies—thy tawdry triumphs scatter the fruits of man's labor, break down the paths of progress, and turn the fire of constructive energy into a destroying force. Ares, put up the sword into the sheath! And may this day

“No war or battle sound
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Ares resolves to bide his time, and wait his chance to stir up strife among the nations.

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Episode I

EVENTS BEFORE THE EUROPEAN WAR

SCENE 1 Signing Peace Treatise at The Hague

The young Czar Nicholas II invites the rulers of all nations to a Peace Conference at The Hague.

Czar: Count Muravev, send your couriers to all the governments on the face of the globe! Read to their rulers this proclamation: "His majesty, Czar Nicholas II, is pleased to propose to all worthy governments that they meet in Conference at The Hague to consider a grave problem: To wit—The maintenance of general peace and a possible reduction of the excessive armaments which weigh upon all nations, present themselves, in the existing condition of the whole world, as the ideal toward which the endeavors of all governments should be directed." Be off!

The rulers of the different nations appear in gorgeous array, accompanied by their color and banner bearers, dancers and the popular symbols by which their countries are known.

The rivalry among the rulers grows keen until Uncle Sam and Carnegie enter with the South American representatives talking over the progress of Peace.

Uncle Sam: Andy, John Bull and I agreed after the War of 1812 to disarmament on the Great Lakes and on the Canadian Border. For practically a century we have lived in peace, as good neighbors should, to our mutual advantage.

Carnegie: Peace is the normal condition of man!

Uncle Sam: Yes, above the nations is humanity! Let us take another forward step in civilization, away from savagery. All hail the coming of the spirit of World Peace!

Spirits of Peace approach and surround Uncle Sam and Carnegie and in turn each of the groups of rulers, and entice them towards the conference table. When the rulers are seated at the Conference table, Uncle Sam assures them of America's sincere interest in the cause of Peace.

Uncle Sam: American friendship can be accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one ever need question or suspect. We are the champions of Peace and of concord. It is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently, in God's providence, bring us an opportunity such as has seldom been vouchsafed any nation,—the opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world, and reconciliation and a healing settlement of many a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. The path of the highest honor for my people is to blaze the trail of peace for all nations and thus rid the world of the tremendous peril of war! For this purpose, Andrew Carnegie, an American citizen, wishes to give us, leaders of nations, a Peace Palace, where we may solve our difficulties in a friendly manner.

Carnegie: By giving you this Peace Palace I merely hope to hasten your growing desire for World Peace. The earth belongs to the whole human race!

Czar: Let us ratify these treaties of peace, as I have outlined them and you have improved upon them!

All: Agreed! Let us sign!

While signing the peace treaties an ill omen mars the conference. The Kaiser upsets a bottle of ink on his treaty, and exclaims:

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Kaiser : Give me another scrap of paper ! I've blotted mine !

All : What a pity !

Kaiser : Somebody shoved my elbow !

Sultan : Kaiser, to spill ink is a bad sign for my countryman !

Uncle Sam tries to cover the mishap:

Uncle Sam : A toast to the Peace of the World !

All : To the Peace of the World !

King Albert of Belgium : Now that the treaties are signed, I invite you all to my beautiful city of Bruges.

As the rulers rise to accept King Albert's invitation, a prophetic note is sounded:

Kaiser : We'll do that, King Albert, with pleasure.

King Emmanuel cautions the Kaiser's friends. Uncle Sam and Carnegie remain at the table as the others depart, unmindful of the foreboding undertone among the European rulers.¹

Uncle Sam : Andy, we have at least made a beginning !

Carnegie : Peace will stay with us if we can only remove the causes of war !

SCENE 2 Uncle Sam in the Mexican Arena

At that moment Uncle Sam spies the factions in Mexico goading the bull Revolution, and hastily takes leave of Carnegie:

Uncle Sam : What is that going on in my front yard ? Good-bye for now !

Wilson, weakly seconded by Bryan, restrains Uncle Sam from mixing up in the contest. Uncle Sam fearful lest John Bull will take a hand in the trouble, leaps into the arena, is badly jostled, and only manages to escape through the timely assistance of Ladies Argentine, Brazil, and Chile. The national drink and the fan "Watchful Waiting" quickly revive Uncle Sam, as the holiday gathering make merry in a Spanish Dance.

SCENE 3 The River of Doubt

For a moment our minds wander to our man of energy, Theodore Roosevelt, as he hunts big game, and discovers The River of Doubt.

SCENE 4 John Bull Has His Troubles

John Bull is now shown with his hands full with the Militants, unlike Uncle Sam's progressive women, and the Ulster Uprising; troubles soon dwarfed in larger issues. The episode ends in a United Irish Folk Dance.

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HOW THE WAR STARTED

SCENE 1---Rulers' Struggle for Supremacy

The vying rulers of the world enter the Arena, with Uncle Sam as referee, and contend for the supremacy of the globe. This contest symbolizes the commercial struggle.

SCENE 2---Assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and Duchess Sophie of Honhenburg, June 28, 1914

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THE WAR

SCENE 1---Marshalling of Forces

The unoffending peasantry of the nations are shown assembling for war, as on a gala day making merry with their national dances.

SCENE 2---Sidelights on the War

TABLEAU A. THE AGED MOTHER

A War mother gives her four sons, even to the youngest, as cannon fodder to the horrors of war.

TABLEAU B. WAR BRIDES

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TABLEAU D. LORDS AND HIRELINGS

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Rulers; Not us, not the Lords, take that paid rubbish over there !

SCENE 3---A Prophecy of the Last Battle

Ares, exultant that he has succeeded in stirring up strife among the nations, urges Death to summon his companions, and let loose the furies of war. Justice, blindfolded and faltering, crosses the scene. After the forces of Steel, (in gray), Fire, (in parti-colored orange, red and yellow), Rage, (in white and scarlet), and Hate, (in horrid green), have spent themselves in war fury, the spirits of darkness, the bats and vultures, descend upon the battle-field.

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Blessed with vict'ry and Peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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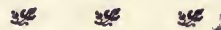
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Cavalry Gallop	<i>Luders</i>
Reine de Saba (March)	<i>Gounod</i>
Midsummer Night's Dream	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
Hermosillo (Dance Mexicana)	<i>Schuh</i>
Back to Michigan	<i>Berlin</i>
L'Zoronto (Spanish Folk Dance)	
Saditinio	<i>Chalif</i>
Espana	<i>Chabrier</i>
Row, Row, Row	<i>Monaco</i>
Yankee Doodle Boy	<i>Berlin</i>
The Girl I Left Behind	<i>Lover</i>
March of a Marionet	<i>Gounod</i>
St. Patrick's Day in the Morning	<i>Barry</i>
Irish Lilt	
It's a Long Way to Tipperary	<i>Williams, Judge</i>
Fofosetta Tarantella	<i>Arditi</i>
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Ballet Egyptian	<i>Luigini</i>
Soldier's Farewell	<i>Kinkel</i>
Wedding March	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
I'm on the Water Wagon Now	<i>Bratton</i>
Funeral March (1st part)	<i>Chopin</i>
Fanfare Trumpets	
Dance of the Gnomes	<i>4 Grieg Suite</i>
Asa's Death (First Part)	<i>2 Grieg Suite</i>
Battle Scenes of the Civil War	<i>Tobani</i>
Asa's Death (Second Part)	<i>2 Grieg Suite</i>
Funeral March (Second part)	<i>Chopin</i>
Morning	<i>1 Grieg Suite</i>
Shadowland	<i>Gilbert</i>
Flora's Dance	<i>Chalif</i>
Kathlyn Waltz	<i>Smith</i>
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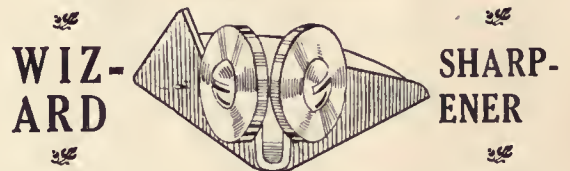
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